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## Baldwin Forced Fight In Last Two

10 Round Draw with Eert Keyes-Even for Eight Rounds -Latest from Harvard and Yale Gridicons-Other Sporting News.

opening of the boxing season at the American A. C. Both men were in good condition, but Baldwin had a good condition, but Saldwin had a slight advantage in weight. The fight-ing was close and the contest was about even up to the eighth round, when Baldwin forced the fighting and the last two rounds were hard fought, with Baldwin having the best of it. Early in the fight Baldwin received a cut at the corner of his left eye, which bled profusely, and Keyes also received a bruise on the right eye,
Battling Nelson, the lightweight
champion, was at the ringside, and
witnessed the fight.

Showalter Gets His First Game. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 16.—Frank J. Marshall of Brooklyn, N. Y., today lost his first game to J. W. Showalter of Georgetown, Ky., in the series for the chess championship of the United States. Marshall withdrew after his 24th move. Marshall has won three, Showalter one and there has been one draw game. Tomorrow the champions draw game. Tomorrow the champions will play here again.

HOWE FOR YALE QUARTER. Start Against Harvard-Murphy

Coy, Philbin in Backfield. New Haven, Nov. 16.—Because of the return of cooler weather the Yale varsity, without the regular backs.

a short scrimmage today, mak-two touchdowns against the bs. Howe ran the team at quar-

scrubs. Howe ran the team at quarterback in the scrimmage and signal drill that followed and will seart the game with Harvard Saturday. Philbin, Murphy and Coy, the regular backfield, were in the field and assisted in the coaching.

Logan will get into the game tomorrow for the first time in two weeks, and will begin Saturday's game at right and though he is not expected to be able to play the whole game. Fred Daly, injured in the Princeton game, will not be in condition for Saturday's game and Murphy, Coy and Philbin will play the back positions. The men are rapidly recovering from The men are rapidly recovering from the effects of last Saturday's game and if cold weather continues will be in excellent condition by the last of

WORRY ABOUT HARVARD CAP-TAIN.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 16.-Captain Fish was again absent from the lineup of the Harvard football team during the two hours of practice in the sta-dium today. While the medical at-tendant of the team states that Captenant of the train states that cap-tain Fish's condition is not serious, and although Fish reported at the locker building today, the undergrad-uate body is somewhat uneasy because of rumors that the captain's playing

of rumors that the captain's playing ability has been impaired.

To fill Fish's place at right tackle, L. Withington was taken from left guard, and Perkins, a substitute center, assigned to Withington's place. The team lined up against the scrubs, the latter using supposed Yale formations. Although the work was hard it was not in the nature of a game, no tackling being allowed, and the coaches interruption the play frecoaches interruption the play fre-quently for advice.

Wood's Appearance Cheers Cornell. Ithaca, N. Y. Nov. 16.—Cornell's prospects for the Thanksgiving day Del-Hoff Cafe

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La Carte Dinner, The Control of the game since early fall on account of an injured foot. He played a brilliant game against Pennsylvania last year, and it is likely that he will be put in at quarter again Thankagiving day.

The coaches are somewhat alarmed

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 16.—Bert | played against Chicago last week. None (eyes of New York and Matty Baid-rin of Charlestown, Mass., went ten ounds to a draw here tonight at the of substitutes in a scrimmage with the

among whom were a number of Nor-wich's best men, by a score of 6 to 0. The features of the game were the all around playing of the Henry brothers, L. Henry scoring the touchdown and "Texas" Roy kicking the goal. Adams and Rabishan also played god games. For Jewett City L'Heureuv played his usual star game. The lins-ups were as follows: Baltis—Bouchard le, Highpal lt, Ra-

Bultio-Bouchard le, Highoal lt, Ra-Beltic—Bouchard le, Highbal lt, Rabishan lg, Roy c, Adams rg, Crofts rt, Standish re. Brown qb, L. Henry lhb, Coughlin rhb, J. Henry fb.

Jewett City—Duggan le, F. Skelly lt, Corbett lg, Henderson c. Bendentt rg, Wilson rt, Riordan re, Murphy qb, L'Henreux lrb, Gamach rhb, Magna fb, Baltic intends to play the fast Mohican team which trimmed the Cannonballs Sunday.

Bouchard, the left end for Baltic, was another feature of the game, breaking up interference and getting his man every time for a loss.

O'ROURKE GETS FINES REDUCED. Sherwood, O'Dell, Miller and Yale Are Helped by Bridgeport Magnate.

The fines imposed on Dutch Sherwood, Cy Miller, Al O'Dell and Bill Yale by the national commission for playing in Bridgeport against independent clubs when ordered not to do so have been reduced to \$10 from \$200, through influence exerted by Manager James H. O'Rourke of Bridgeport, who has returned from the meeting of the National Association of Baseball Clubs, held at Memphis, Tenm. The players National Association of Baseball Clubs, held at Memphis, Tenn. The players were each fined \$50 for each of the four games they played against the Yosts and West Ends. Manager O'Rourke says that the incident may serve as a warning to the players, and that if the offense is repeated they will

that if the offense is repeated they will be fined the full amount.

'Manager O'Rourke also reports that Al O'Dell, who jumped the Bridgeport club four years ago to play with the Lancaster team of the then outlaw Tri-State league, has been reinstated into the ranks of organized baseball. This action was taken at the request of Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Arericans. It is understood delphia Americans. It is understood that O'Dell will remain with the Read-ing team this year. Philadelphia does not need him at present, though they have drafted him.

HANLON SELLS TO DUNN. Baltimore Baseball Club Becomes

Property of Former Manager. Baltimore, Nov. 16 .- The Baltimor

Eastern league baseball club was sold today by Edward Hanlon to former Manager Jack Dunn.

The title of the property sold is the Baltimore Baseball and Exhibition company. The actual property is the Eastern league club and exhibition. company. The actual property is the Eastern league club and franchise Hanion became sole owner of the property a few days ago. Dunn, for the past two seasons has been manager of the dub, playing second base. He says that the purchase is for himself alone and that he pays for it with his own money. The purchase price his own money. The purchase price is withheld. With the club goes a is withheld. With the club goes a lease of the baseball grounds covering several years. Dunn's attorney, Charles H. Knapp, becomes one of the directors, as does Wilbert Robinson, well known as one of the catchers of the Baltimore club when this city was represented in a major league. Prior to coming here, Dunn was manager of

Pilgrims Win Final Game. The coaches are somewhat alarmed at the condition of many men who of England played their final game of

# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

PRICE MOVEMENT CONFUSED. Effect of Excitement Over Reported Copper Consolidation.

New York, Nov. 16 .- The confusion New York, Nov. 16.—The confusion in the movement of prices in today's stock market was due principally to the effects of yesterday's excitement over the reported copper consolidation. The positiveness of yesterday's assertions on that subject forced some recognition on the part of those concerned in the negotiations and led to more candid admissions of the actual status of the affair. From these it appeared that the definite accomplishment of the plans in view is not to be looked for until a considerable time has looked for until, a considerable time has elapsed—perhaps many months. That actual consolidations are intended was

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New York, Nov. 16.—Cotton spot closed quiet, 15 points higher; middling uplands, 14.95; middling gulf, 15.20; no sales. Futures closed steady. Closing bids: November 14.33, December 14.53, January 14.72, February 14.77, March 14.98, April 14.98, May 15.10, June 15.08, July 15.08, August 14.24, September 13.16, October 12.60.

New York, Nov. 16.—Money on call firm at 4 1-2@5 per cent.; ruling rate 4 3-4; last loan 4 3-4; closing bid 41-4; offered at 4 1-2. Time loans very dull but easier; sixty days 5 per cent.; ninety days 4 3-4@5 per cent.; six months 4 1-2@4 2-4 per cent.

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HEN HOBBS HOPES TO HOLD HARVARD CAPTAIN. nirror; George Stanton, toy safe.

Mrs. Hugh Hunter is ill at her home
on Otrobando avenue. Fish Had the Best of It a Year Ago-Both Working Hard for this Year's Henry Hobbs, Yale, left tackle, age 2, weight 206, height 5 feet 11 inches. Hamilton Fish, Harvard, right tack-e, aged 21, weight 206, height 6 feet 2

le, aged 21, weight 200, height 6 feet 2 inches.

Ham Fish, the Harvard captain, got the better of the argument a year ago with his opponent, Hen Hobbs of Yale, when they met in the big Harvard-Yale game at New Haven.

Fish plays right tackle and Hobbs left, and while it was a fine battle that the two put up, Fish proved more aggressive and faster and played the better of the two. Hobbs found his opponent as slippery as an eel on the offense and on the defense a regular stone wall. They are due to meet again in the game in the Stadium on November 20, and each will take up the fight where he left it off a year ago. Both have had one more year of experience, but as to weight and height there will be little difference than when they lust met.

Hobbs will have it on the Crimson leader by six pounds in weight, but when it comes to height Fish will tower above his opponent by four inches. The Yale man has improved greatly over his form of a year ago, however, if reports coming from New Haven are to be relied upon. He is faster on his feet, and under constant ceaching has learned a number of tricks in opening up holes and in getting under a play directed towards him when on the defense.

fense.

He is more than anxious to show up the Harvard captain this year and is training as he never did before in order to be able to hold him.

Hobbs is an old Andover player, and as a freshman played at Daramouth, from which college he went to Yale. The Yale coaches are laying all kinds of stress on his ability to hold Fish, whom they regard as the most danger-

whom they regard as the most danger-ous man in the Harvard line. Fish is the keystone of the Harvard rish is the keystone of the Harvard team. The games have showed that without him the Crimson line is only half as strong. He has more experience than any other player on the team to judge what plays are the most advantageous for Harvard. Fish has learned this in four years of playing or the transity.

Coy's Punting Gained Yards on Tigers In the first half of the Yale-Prince-ton game Coy punted eleven times for a total of 455 yards, against thirteen by McCormick for 525 yards. In the second half Coy punted fourteen times for 625 yards, while McCormick and Cunningham together fourteen times for 485 yards. This made a total of 1,080 yards for Coy as against 1,009 yards for Princeton's booters.

FOOTBALL GOSSIP.

The Yale team will go to Auburndale Thursday afternoo Yale guined 90 yards in running back punts, in the first half of the Princeton

One misplay or a little bad 'uck is likely to be sufficient to decide the Yale-Harvard game.

Yale is said by many to have the most powerful scoring machine it has had under the new rules. If Lafayette beats Lehigh Saturday it will have to be given a high place in the ranking of the teams, Both Harvard and Yale are strong on the penalty game. Harvard was penalized 60 yards Saturday and Yale

Goebel of the Yale eleven led in losing weight in the Princeton game. He was 11 pounds lighter at the

Frank Hinkey, who saw Yale for the first time in action on Saturday, is not satisfied that the Blue has the McKay played for Harvard Satur-

be at his best against Yale. Captain Coy played through the Yale-Princeton game and lost ten pounds. Cooney and Kilpatrick lost nine each and Lilley lost eight.

The Navy was scored against Sat-urday by Western Reserve on an oldfashioned criss-cross, a play that has not been popular for at least ten years. Harvard and Yale stand in a class of their own making. None of the colleges in the east, with the exception of Lafayette, has done such consistent work all season.

Had they beaten Yale Saturday the Tigers would have elected their 1910 captain after the game. As they were beaten, the captain will not be chosen for a week or so.

Reggie Brown was at New Haven Saturday for Harvard, with Harry Kersburg, Brown has not missed a Yale game this fall and has not seen Harvard play at all.

Captain Miller of Pennsylvania, who looked like an all-American quarter, last week had it put all over him both in generalship and all-around work by Wasmund, the Michigan quarter. Seventeen was a lucky number o points Saturday. Yale beat Princeton 17 to 0, Brown defeated Vermont 17 to 0, as did Williams Amherst. An-napolis beat Western Reserve 17 to 6.

Former Coach O'Connor's statement that Harvard was a better team against Dartmouth Saturday than it was a year ago should be a source of considerble satisfaction to the Crimson coaches.

Pennsy probably will be willing to keep Michigan on its schedule another year. At last Yost has made good against a big eastern college team. Chicago, howiver, could only hold Cor-

Those who see the Yale-Harvard game will have a treat in the competition between Coy and Minot. It may be that the Harvard fullback will show the Yale star something. Minot improves every day. When he kicks he steps forward three or four yards, coolly, and invariably boots the ball straight ahead, high in the air, and from 37 to 5 vards. His ends can run from 37 to 5 yards. His ends can run ahead without bothering to see where the ball is going. His kicks are the cleanest seen in Cambridge in some years.

### NORWICH TOWN

Widow of Gen. Edmund Rice Has Boulder From Ancestral Farm Sent to Mark Father's Grave-Evening of

Mrs. Rice, formerly of Cincinnati, the widow of Gen, Edmund Rice, is spending some time here. Her husband was in the Spanish war and also saw service in the Philippines. Her father, John C. Huntington, was born in Norwich, one of six brothers, sons of Erastus Huntington. He spent most of his life in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Rice has secured a boulder from the Huntington homestead on Huntington avenue, and has sent it from the Huntington homestead on Huntington avenue, and has sent it to Cincinnati to be placed on her father's grave in Spring Grove cemetery. On the stone is "Norwich, 1717," the date when the homestead came into possession of the Huntington family.

Mr. Huntington was in the fourth generation from the original owner of the farm, Ebenezer Huntington, whose father was Simon Huntington 2d.

Social Evening at Parish Hall, On Tuesday evening a whist was held at the parish house of the Sacred

D. C. H. Lamb of Town street is

Miss Florence Bushnell of West fown street left Tuesday to spend ome time in Oakland, Cal. Raymond Eldred of Washington street has returned after spending several days with relatives in Middle Haddam.

After spending a short time with their daughter in North Stonington, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith have re-turned to their home on Washington

Sophy Weitzel circle of The King's Daughters has voted to hold its meetings less frequently, meeting on the first Tuesday of the month, instead of once in two weeks. Mrs. Annie Harvey of New London, formerly of Yantic, a devout and earnest member of Sacred Heart church, is the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Kearney of Norwich Town.

### TAFTVILLE

Wedding of Louis Monty and Miss Alma Benac-Trolley Car Off Track -Electric Lights.

day morning at 9 o'clock the marriage of Miss Alma Benac, daughter of Hu-bert Benac of 7 Slater avenue, and Louis Menty of Jewett City was sol-emnied by Rev. Arthur O'Keefe, Dur-ing the ceremony the French choir

sang.

The bride was attended by her maid of honor, Miss Emma Paquin, and the best man was Joseph Benac, a brother The bride was charming in a gown

The bride was charming in a gown of white satin, with veil caught up with lilies of the valley, and carried white roses. Her maid also wore white satin, with veil, and carried roses.

Many relatives and friends were present the wedding and at the reception which followed at the home of the bride on Stater avenue. Among the bride, on Slater avenue. Among those who came from out of town were Peter Monty, brother of the groom,

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**RED TAG** 

and Mrs. Monty, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dendron, Arthur Peppin, cousin to both bride and groom; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laboire, Mr. and Mrs. Hormidas Laboire and sqn, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thibeaulf and daughter, of Jewbride, with Mrs. Benac, uncle of the bride, with Mrs. Benac and daughter, Marie Rose; Moses Eenac, uncle of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Benac, Jr., and John Bassett and daughter, Lora, of Danielson; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Laboire and son, Albert, of Plainfield, and Mrs. Louis Dion of Hartford.

The bride received, among her num-

The bride received, among her num-erous presents, a chamber set from her father and family, besides many other

gifts of value.

Mr. and Mrs. Monty will leave today for a week's trip to-New Bedford
and other places, and on their return
will make their home in Jewett City,
where Mr. Monty is employed at the
Aspinook bleachery.
The bride is one of Taftville's charming young women, and the friends of
both wish them happiness. Car Went Off Rails.

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The Taftville trolley car leaving the postoffice at 1.50 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, in charge of Motorman Christianson and Conductor Raynes, went off the track on the curve at the corner of Norwich avenue and South B street, where the new rail is being put in. A broken guard rail caused the mishap. The wrecking car, in charge of Foreman Ogden, was sent up from the Greeneville barn, followed by a regular car, which returned to the city with the passengers of the derailed car. The through Willimantic cars transferred here on the next trip, but Foreman Ogden raised the car with jacks and got the line clear about 2.30.

Reception to Fair Workers.

Reception to Fair Workers. An attendance of 200 people was resent Monday night at the reception given by Rev. Arthur O'Keefe to the committee and canvassers whose work brought about the success of the recent parish fair. Refreshments, mov-ing pictures, whist and dancing, for which Whites' orchestra furnished the

Electric Lights on Hunter's Avenue. Residents on the lower end of Hunt-er's avenue will soon be able to have electric lights, for the city's linemen have nearly finished work there. Two more poles are left to set up and the service wires to be put in. The pole line runs from Norwich avenue as far

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

A young man who has been employed for a few weeks at a local livery stable and who has been boarding on Merchants' avenue disappeared this week with some of his landlady's mon-

Pierre Labelle of Nassau, N. H., was in town Tuesday. He is connected with the shoe factory which J. C. Maraan and Moise Labrecque visited last week and on which they reported at a meet-ing at St. Louis hall Monday night.

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William Sharkey is spending a fedays with his brothers, Fred and Raymond Sharkey, of Merchants' avenuafter which he plans to go to Monson Mass, to engage in the moving picture.



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